

# PHOENIX WEEKLY HERALD.

NEW SERIES.—VOL. XXIII NO. 26.

PHOENIX, MARICOPA COUNTY, ARIZONA TERRITORY, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1897.

WHOLE NO. 6429.

## THAT TELEGRAM.

June 24, 1897.  
Hon. Wm. McKinley, President, Washington, D. C.

"The members of the Executive committee of the Republican Territorial Central Committee having accepted your judgment in the appointment of a Governor for this Territory, and having offered no opposition to his confirmation, feel that the situation has reached a crisis and that decided action in the interest of the party should be taken. In a spirit of fairness to yourself and McCord it is deemed advisable by leading Republicans to call a convention of representative Republicans, and that such convention take action in the premises and determine whether it is advisable to recommend for your consideration a new man. Would it be agreeable to you, and would you recognize the action of said convention in the interests of the welfare of Republicanism in this Territory?"

The foregoing is an exact copy of a telegram sent to President McKinley yesterday and commented on by the *Republican* this morning. Whether the President "deigns to answer" the dispatch or not cuts little or no figure—farther than to ascertain from him whether it is his intention, irrespective of every objection that may be advanced, to force upon the people of the Territory of Arizona a man for Governor who is not wanted, to say the least, by the masses of the people.

The *Republican* further states in its editorial of this date, that "the time has come for all fair minded Republicans to make their voices heard in Washington." Well said Brother Randolph. It is really the only sound political sentence that has appeared in your paper since you concluded to succeed Mr. Wolfley as the moult of public opinion in Arizona—for aye. Now let us discuss the telegram which hands this article. Can any fair minded citizen say it is out of place. It simply inquires of the President whether he would recognize a convention of representative Republicans where action of said convention is in the interest of the future welfare of Republicanism in the Territory. The President is a Republican—by Republican votes and recognition he has been raised to the position of honor and trust that he now occupies. Can it be said that he is greater than the power that honored him? That disregarding the wishes of a people, he can foist upon them a politician, whose only object in seeking the office is to satisfy his desire for office and reap the political fortune and prestige once held in Wisconsin and lost, how and by what means the public have learned with surprise? Are we to have a repetition of Mr. McCord's Wisconsin methods in Arizona? In all probabilities such would be the case should the Senate confirm his appointment. Mr. McCord's record on the Board of Control is clearly indicative of his purposes and that record alone should bar his advance to the office of chief executive of the Territory.

The *Republican* by its article in this morning's issue has already shown its hand, and now stands beyond the pale of the Republican party in Arizona and is no longer entitled to recognition in its councils. By its action in publishing the editorial headed "Their Last Card" it takes issue against the party it is supposed to represent. The telegram referred to was not the creation of disgruntled politicians, but is the act of the Executive Committee of the Republican party of Arizona and deserves recognition from all Republicans who are interested in the future welfare of this Territory. If, as Mr. McCord is reported to have told the President, "Ninety-nine out of every one hundred Republicans in Arizona" are for him, why should he and his friends, and especially the *Republican*, be afraid of such a convention? If McCord's premises were well taken that convention will urge his confirmation. If not they will suggest the name of some man who at least has the reputation of being the proper person for that high office.

The St. Louis platform, if it had one plank more prominent than another, declared for home rule in the Territories in that plank. The Republicans of Arizona now propose to test the sincerity of that declaration and assumption by asking the President to name the man upon whom they can agree for Governor of the Territory.

This is your opportunity. On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merit of the remedy. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

Rev. John R. J. of Great Falls, Mont., recommends Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphatically state, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

The *Gazette* looks like a sucking dove over the nomination of Hon. R. E. Sloan this morning.

When a paper kicks against the measure adopted by its party through party committees, it simply ceases to be a party follower.

The editor of our hybrid contemporary seems to be another of those fellows who have discovered Arizona, and is about to settle and civilize it.

The elegant arguments of the morning contemporary on Adams street indicate that some *HERALD* truths have hit over the gull cist of that sheet.

When a newspaper "falls down" on its own declarations it betrays either cowardice or hypocrisy, and "hypocrisy is the necessary burden of villainy."

Oh, no! Mr. McCord's friends, according to the *Republican*, don't want Territorial Republicans to come together. It would be "so ridiculous." Oh, my;—ridiculous.

The elegant summer weather that has prevailed this season up to the present breaks all record in this city. The thermometer at no time has reached figures of preceding years long before this time in June.

We have a choice list of slurs and epithets set up in standing form; they do not belong to our regular advertising list, therefore come cheap. "Pudden Headed" Wilson, "Aching Chairman" Evans, "Bullion Tax" Farish, "any old thing," for sale.—*Republican*.

Ten out of the whole twelve members of the Executive Republican Committee expressed their assent to the telegram sent to President McKinley yesterday. One of the other two was out of the Territory and the other too remote to be reached.

If reports are true Dr. Ford, Chairman of the Territorial Central Committee, has attempted to dictate to the Territorial Executive Committee as to what it shall do. The Executive Committee and the general Central Committee are entirely independent of Dr. Ford. He is its creation.

When a newspaper, or a set of men refuse to abide by the action of the authorized Republican Central Committee they simply put themselves outside the party and have no right to ask anything further of the party. The party is greater than any person or politician, whose only object in seeking the office is to satisfy his desire for office and reap the political fortune and prestige once held in Wisconsin and lost, how and by what means the public have learned with surprise? Are we to have a repetition of Mr. McCord's Wisconsin methods in Arizona? In all probabilities such would be the case should the Senate confirm his appointment. Mr. McCord's record on the Board of Control is clearly indicative of his purposes and that record alone should bar his advance to the office of chief executive of the Territory.

"Colorado, the great human repair shop of America," is the way some of the journals of the centennial state put it. The facts don't bear out the assertion. For instance there was Walter, Colorado had him up there a long time, and never succeeded in repairing his grey matter worth a cent. It was a flat failure.

Dr. Ford has only one vote out of about sixty members of the Central Committee. Pierce Evans is Chairman of the executive committee and is acting by authority of that committee. The committee is fully aroused and Pierce Evans is the man to do his full duty in the matter. Dr. Ford's attempt to remove him don't go.

Mr. McCord is the choice of "nineteen-tenths of the Republicans," as he and his organs declare, he need have no fear of any action taken by the Republican Central Committee. The kick offered this morning by the *Gazette*, *Democratic*, and the *Republican*, his local organs, indicates that they know they have misrepresented the case.

The *Republican's* advice is no doubt very satisfactory to itself as indicating that it knows something about telegraphic courtesies. That advice, however, is original in one respect and evidently comes from the heart,—at least from the practice of our contemporary—which is to use dispatches published in more enterprising papers a week or two past. No doubt if the telegraph companies thought there were anybody mesmeric enough to commit such a brilliant stroke of under journalism they would refuse to have their enterprise abused by such work.

On the 8th of this month there appeared editorially in

THE REPUBLICAN. It is said the idea gains favor in Washington that the next sugar investigation should be conducted by Senator Tillman. It does conduct it, it is certain that he will both probe and prod with his pitchfork.

This is a remarkable coincidence. "The big brother" of the *Gazette* divided an idea with its tramp relative evidently. Or was it the other way? Can it be possible that Dasher is writing the *Republican's* heavy editorials?

Evidently you don't get the news today if you don't read the *HERALD*. The entire editorial page of a morning contemporary is filled with "the *HERALD*" his morning, and yet it don't point out but a fraction of the news the *HERALD* printed last evening.

The job was put up in this city last winter to down certain local aspirants for the position of associate justice and put in an outside man. While the Territory had plenty of as good material as could be found anywhere for that position, the bar of Arizona feels that it might have been honored with the confidence of those in authority.

The editor of the *Gazette* was dangerously ill last night according to reports. He heard, on the issue of the *HERALD*, that Sloan had been appointed one of the associate justices and in endeavoring to kick a hole through the roof of the office got all that took three fingers of extract of rye, applied several times, to relieve. He was very sick.

The "organ" squirms and howls and attempts to convey the impression that the present movement among Republicans of Arizona is a matter of two individuals. Our contemporary will know more when it is in politics longer and among other things it will learn that a Democrat attempting to run a dictatorial Republican paper commands mighty little confidence among Arizona Republicans.

It is a peculiar fact that but two Republican editors in Arizona support Mr. McCord, viz, the editor of the *Sentinel* who has been promised the position of Superintendent of the Penitentiary, and the editor of the *Journal Miner*, who was to have Mr. McCord's support to get into the land office at Prescott but didn't get it. The remainder of his supporters are all Democrats such as the editor of the *Star*, the editor of the *Gazette*, the editor of the *Republican*, the editor of the *Weekly Bulletin*, and one or two popular editors.

The St. Louis platform declared for home rule—that is the appointment of residents of the Territory to offices within the Territory. The President has declared that he intended to stand on every plank in the St. Louis platform. If that is the intention of the President to whom should he look for advice as to the Territorial appointments—to the Republicans of the Territory or to Mr. Spooner, of Wisconsin, or some other Congressman from some other State? The only apparent difficulty has been for the President to determine who the Republicans of Arizona want for Governor. That the Democratic newspapers and Democrats generally are for Mr. McCord has been evident from the beginning; their money is paying his expenses. But who the Republicans wanted may have been so evident. What proposition, then can be so fair to all as that our Territorial Republican organization endorse the man that a majority of them may want? The Republican executive committee of the Territory in making the move that they did yesterday has simply performed its duty. And if the President really desires to stand on the home-rule plank of the platform he cannot lightly dismiss the proposition of Territorial Republicans to suggest a staunch Republican of the Territory upon whom they can all agree. Neither can the friends of Mr. McCord, Mr. Penrose, Mr. Stoddard, Mr. Evans, Dr. Goodrich or Mr. Danlap, all candidates for Governor, refuse to abide by the declarations of the Republicans of the Territory, called together by the Executive Committee, if they are honest party men and desire party harmony. The Executive Committee has been a little tardy in proposing a plan to settle the difficulty to the satisfaction of the Republicans of Arizona, but now that the first move has been made the Committee should work rapidly to the end that the matter may be speedily and fairly determined. It has been suggested that a call for a meeting of the Republican Territorial Central Committee be issued at once, and that Chairman Evans of the executive committee, notify both the President and the committee on Territories of this action. Then, if in the meantime, an undesirable selection is made the responsibility will not rest upon the shoulders of the Republican party of the Territory, but on the contrary on those persons who persist in their own candidacy independent of the will of the territorial Republicans and who will become co-conspirators with the Democrats in their great conspiracy to wreck the Republican party of Arizona. By all means let the Republicans of the Territory immediately get together. The situation is critical, and the entire future of the party in the Territory depends upon prompt action by Chairman Evans and the executive committee.

So we have a "comedy of errors." The boaster, the blusterer, the "Palstaff" of political parties has been turned loose.

Why do the Democratic *Gazette* and the *Republican*, both McCord organs, damn the dispatch to the President sent by the Territorial Republican Executive Committee?

It is very plain to note that there has been a screw loose somewhere in the McCord management otherwise there should be no objection whatever to a meeting of the Territorial Republicans.

EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany seems to think that the United States are to be feared henceforth in European matters. One thing he can count on with certainty;—they propose to be respected under the administration of President McKinley.

The Senate yesterday refused to set a day for the consideration of the McCord confirmation. When the time does come, if ever, at least four of the Senators will have something of importance to say in the way of speeches on the subject.

"If I have any influence with McCord I'll see that the ax is freely used." Bah! What a country is this of ours. Men high in the community, who helped build up its wealth, dare to represent a scheming faction, and for so doing they are to "feel the ax." For having honest contesting opinions, they are called "schemers," "marplots," "malcontents," and unworthy of recognition.

HON. A. C. BAKER, Chief Justice of Arizona, will retire in a few days from the high and honorable position he has so ably filled for four years. Without exception he is the ablest lawyer, the most thoroughly trained and educated lawyer in Arizona law, that has ever occupied the bench in this district or who has ever discharged the high functions of Chief Justice. With his thorough knowledge of Territorial law he coupled a broad legal knowledge possessed by few. As a judge he has been able to discharge the vast amount of business in this district with a vigor and promptness that was gratifying both to attorneys and their clients, and it must be acknowledged that he has been remarkably just to every one coming into his court either as lawyer or as litigant. On the bench, he was "the court." There were no tricks that could be imposed upon him; there could be no overriding of his authority, no evasion of the point at issue which he always caught far in advance of others; at the same time he was always a gentleman, and the bar and the people who have had business in his court attest to his worth as a judge. Judge Baker will resume the practice of law with all his old energy and success. He is to occupy offices in the Fleming block.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY has determined to make another effort to secure an arbitration treaty with England. He has already turned his attention to the subject, and under the direction of Secretary of State Sherman the matter has progressed to the extent that a new treaty has already been drafted to serve as a basis of negotiations. The President has always been an advocate of the settlement of international disputes by arbitration and has never abandoned the hope of successfully negotiating such a treaty with England. In the new treaty the rocks and shoals upon which the Olney treaty was wrecked in the Senate have been avoided and the objectionable features of the former treaty have been omitted. The treaty will not be submitted to the Senate this session, but the President will profit by the mistakes of Mr. Olney, and instead of ignoring the Senators he proposes to consult them on the subject before negotiating the treaty with the British Government. With this purpose in view, he and Secretary Sherman are reported to be interviewing the Senators and are ascertaining just what sort of a treaty can be put through the Senate. When a document has been prepared that is satisfactory to the President and which will stand good chances of securing the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate, it will be presented to the British Government. In this way the President hopes to secure a treaty which will thoroughly protect American interests and at the same time be a great advance in the cause of universal peace among nations. The initiative in this movement must be taken by this government, as the failure of the Olney-Pauncefote treaty left the matter in such a condition that England would not open negotiations unless invited to do so by this government. The main objections which the Senate found to the former treaty were those naming King Oscar, of Norway and Sweden, as fifth arbitrator; the inclusion of questions of national policy, such as the Monroe doctrine, and the construction of the Nicaragua canal; the exclusion of the Senate from passing on each specific subject of arbitration and the fixed tenure of the arbitrators.

THE *HERALD* extends the welcoming hand to the new incoming Chief Justice, Hon. H. C. Truesdale and to his associates, who will take the bench with him. They are all men of sterling moral worth; they would be nothing less and be Republican appointees for the high honors they have attained. We are always better pleased with a Republican bench because its politics are right, and the less errors that cling to a man the more of a man he is.

THE Chamber of Commerce is doing some good work these days. It is issuing a circular calculated to be distributed on the Christian Endeavor trains on the A. & P. and on the S. P. railroads that will soon be going westward, and which set forth the prominent features of this locality. Round trip rates have been secured from Ash Fork to Phoenix and return of \$11.80, and from Maricopa and return of \$4.20. It is the intention of the Chamber to have a number of the Christian Endeavorers visit this city.

SENATOR CHANDLER, who made a record as Secretary of the Navy, was asked what he thought of the English statement that the annexation of Hawaii would make it necessary for us to largely increase our Navy. He replied: "I do not agree with the opinion that we must largely increase our Navy force because we are about to annex Hawaii. The future power of the United States will not lie in its Navy. We will be great because we have unlimited and easily convertible resources. If we want a Navy, we can get one. If a war should come in which Italy, for instance, was not concerned, we could buy the whole Italian Navy in twenty-four hours. There will be no larger Naval appropriations coincident with the ratification of the Hawaiian treaty, but when we want a Navy we can get it."

THE *Republican*, as a newspaper, has had a singular run of fortune so far as its editorial, or proprietorial condition is concerned. Claiming as it does by the name it bears to be a staunch supporter of a "government of the people," and their rights and interests, forsooth, it must trail in the mire of its own belittling, the greatest sentiment that ever passed as in utterance from human lips, in order that it may, at dictation, raise to power, for selfish purposes, a man who is not "in the voice of the people" and represents no element that can possibly endear him to the hearts of those he seeks to govern. Is this Territory ever to remain in the clutches of a scheming set of politicians who in "brief power" must clothe some one of their number with the purple, in that they may suck its very life blood, and prevent a commonwealth from ranking where she, by right, belongs, in the sisterhood of States? Are we to plod on forever, when every energy stands ready to develop the thousand and one avenues whereby "trade may enter and riches crown our efforts?" To be a Territory, is to be nothing in this Union of ours. The provisional government under which we exist is indeed a very small part of the component whole; it simply exists by courtesy; not one law of its Legislative Assembly is valid providing the ever over-shadowing powers that be at Washington say nay. Is this condition to go on for ever? It looks so. If man who have Arizona's future in view, its welfare and advancement at heart, have no right to lift their heads, or enter a protest let it be known, and the sooner known the better for all concerned. Mr. McCord may be the next Governor of Arizona. If what his tools and henchmen say be true, and their misleading reports are kept coming thick and fast, the gentleman from Wisconsin will adorn our gubernatorial chair—for how long no one may tell. The opposition claim his "title clear." So be it. We bow to the will of the chief Executive of this nation, but no apology have we to offer for having honestly contested the elevation of a man to power in this Territory whose record is "not without blemish," and whose every exertion is to be bent to further disreputable Democratic schemes of the last administration, that will prevent the future development of one of the richest Territories in the Union and retard our advancement to Statehood—that boon for which we all have labored and sought with earnest hearts. The people of Arizona believe they are entitled to have the high offices of the Territory filled with responsible officials and to this end the honest Republicans, (not the politicians), of Arizona have asked the powers that be, to favor them. They are in earnest and will not be overruled by a lot of schemers who have not one interest in Arizona further than they can burden the people with taxation to the increase of their personal and foreign wealth. The people have a cause in the present crisis; the Republic of the Territory will stand by the Territory.

THE Senate practically refused to confirm Mr. McCord yesterday, when it refused to fix a date for further consideration of his appointment.

THE *HERALD* is of the opinion that the time has come for the Republicans of Arizona, represented by the Central Committee, to come together and name their man for Governor, be he who he may.

THE chances are ten to one now that Mr. McCord will not be confirmed at this session of Congress. He will come to the Territory as Governor after Congress has adjourned, by appointment of the President, and another attempt will be made to confirm him next winter when Congress again convenes. In the meantime we shall see what we shall see.

THE Hon. A. J. Doran would be the logical candidate of the Republican party for Governor. He bore the brunt of the contest last fall against overwhelming odds, he represents no faction of the party, he is a man with many friends and admirers, he is an old resident of the Territory, he is a man who would not be seriously antagonized by anybody.

THE "organ" which has been blinding itself to the situation in the Republican party in Arizona, thinks names of the Territorial Republican Executive Committee were dishonestly obtained to the dispatch to the President. The fact is that a copy of the dispatch was sent to every member of the committee who could be reached. But that don't make any difference to a quibbling journal that dare not publish that fact.

SENATOR HANNA has grown very tired of denying the story originated by some one in the employ of a New York paper, that the wages of miners in his employ, in Pennsylvania, had been cut to the lowest price ever paid in the Pittsburgh district—54 cents a ton. Speaking on the subject, Senator Hanna said: "There has been a recantation of wages, but not those of the men employed by any of the companies in which I am interested. I was asked to join and refused to do so. My men are still receiving sixty cents a ton." Of course it would be expecting entirely too much to ask that this very positive denial should operate to keep the original lie out of democratic papers.

## NOT CONFIRMED.

The Congressional Record Makes a Mistake in the Premises.

## AN ERRONEOUS REPORT.

Territorial Committee Reports on McCord, but No Action by Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The announcement in the Congressional Record for Saturday of the confirmation of McCord for Governor of Arizona is said to be an error. The nomination has been favorably reported on by the Committee on Territories and was called up on Saturday, but went over on account of the absence of Senator Bate of Tennessee, who opposed the confirmation. Probably no action will be taken now until the return of the Senator from Tennessee.

## S. P. CHANGES.

A Number of Promotions Announced on That Line.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The long and faithful services of Charles F. Smurr and Wm. Sprout of the traffic department of the Southern Pacific Company have finally met with reward. Smurr has been promoted to the position of freight traffic manager of the Pacific system, while Sprout has been appointed to the position formerly held by Smurr. It is understood that Smurr's appointment means the retirement from active service of Richard Gray, who has been incapacitated from work for the past two years. Among the other changes announced today are the promotion of Charles H. Markham, freight agent at Fresno, to be general passenger and freight agent of the line in Oregon. S. F. Booth of Santa Barbara will succeed Markham. These changes take effect on July 1.

## FIGEL AIRMAINED.

He Will be Tried on July Sixth Next.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Theodore Figel, formerly book keeper for the firm of Hoffman, Rothchild & Co., was formally arraigned today by Judge Campbell upon four charges of felony embezzlement. His examination was set for July 6th by consent, Figel meanwhile being released upon bail in the sum of \$12,000 with his parents as sureties.

## JULY DISCHARGED.

No Agreement Reached Until the American Tobacco Co. Case.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The jury in the case of the officials of the American Tobacco Company indicted for conspiracy in restraining trade, being unable to agree were discharged this afternoon. It is understood that they stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal.

## LEVI STRAUSS & CO.

FACTORY—SAN FRANCISCO—CAL.  
**COPPER RIVETED**



**OVERALLS AND SPRING BOTTOM PANTS.**  
EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED.  
EMPLOY OVER 350 GIRLS.

## THE TARIFF BILL.

Consideration Will be Concluded Next Week.

## PROBLEMS UNSOLVED

At the Present Time are Expected to be Overcome Very Shortly.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Republican tariff managers are very hopeful of being able to complete consideration of the tariff bill in the Senate by next Wednesday night, the result of which would bring the end in the Senate within the present month. They are led to this conclusion because the Republicans have adjusted most differences and see a clear settlement of the others. The Democratic leaders do not concede the possibility of an early conclusion. They have generally placed it a week further on or about the 7th or 8th of July, but admit that the end may come by Saturday night a week. Of the problems still unsolved by Republicans are lead ore, coal, iron ore, gypsum, tallow and a few chemicals, which are giving the most trouble, but there is no doubt of an adjustment on all these which will hold the fall party vote. The disposition is to hold to the rates at present fixed on lead and iron ore with an extension making changes on conferences.

The rates on Canadian coal will probably be advanced to sixty-seven cents per ton. Advocates of high rates on lead ore are apparently prepared to meet their opponents half way in conference and accept a rate of 1 1/4 cents. The finance committee have practically decided to abandon the proposed tax on bank checks which at one time was so favorably considered, and an increase of forty-four cents per barrel in beer tax and change in the tobacco tax. There is some difficulty in the judicial committee in agreeing upon the form of any trust amendment but all probabilities point to the incorporation of the Patrus proposition directed specifically at the sugar trust and very little more. It is expected that the reciprocity amendment will be ready for presentation by next Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Again today Acting Chaplain of the Senate, Rev. Hugh Johnson, referred in the course of his prayer to the advent of prosperity and that the long and wide spread period of depression was passing. The attendance of Senators was meagre and as the tariff bill was about to be taken up Mr. Vest called attention to the absence of a quorum. Fifteen minutes later, Kansas, presented the report of the Pacific railroads agreed to by the Committee on Pacific Railroads yesterday. He also presented the report of the views of himself and Senators Morgan and Rawlins, which was not agreed to by the other members of the committee. WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Senate committee on finance today settled several vexed questions in connection with the tariff. It was decided to leave the rate of 1 1/4 cents on lead ore as fixed by the finance committee, and also to leave iron ore as originally determined by the committee and passed by the House. The committee decided to advance the rate on pig lead to 2 1/4 per pound. This is an increase of one-half cent over the rate which the committee did not originally disturb and made as compensation for an increase on lead ore. The

sen paragraph was again passed over for future consideration and a decision on coal was reserved until after a hearing would be given to the conflicting interests tonight.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—In the Senate today the resolution was agreed to authorizing the President to invite foreign governments to participate in the Trans Mississippi exposition at Omaha. The tariff bill was then taken up. It was intended to take up the paragraphs relating to hides but in the absence of Smith of New Jersey, Allison consented to let the subject go over.

Rapid progress was made in a number of schedules being adopted, and lead ore was shipped. When the leather schedule was taken up, Smith of New Jersey attacked Allison's proposed change relating to hides, making a rate of 20 per cent. ad valorem and striking out the drawback provision.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—In anticipation of the passage of the tariff bill by the Senate this week, Mr. Grosvener of Ohio, chairman of the Republican caucus committee of the house, has issued a request to all Republican members to be on their seats on Monday, July 5th.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The hide paragraph of the tariff bill, fixing the duty at 20 per cent. ad valorem, was agreed to, 37 to 20.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Several hundred pension bills were reported to the Senate today as a result of the first meeting of the pension committee since the present Congress assembled. Among them were general pension bills, two of which amend the act of 1890.

The Senate finance committee has fixed the duty on coal at 67 cents per long ton. This rate applies only to coal shipped from countries which do not impose higher rate on American coal, and therefore applies to Canadian coal only.

The committee decided to restore paintings to the dutiable list, returning to the house program, but it is not definitely settled whether the rate shall be 20 or 25 per cent.

The Senate finance committee took crude gypsum rock from the free list and imposed a duty of one dollar per ton.

## ARIZONA'S JUDICIARY.

President McKinley Makes Appointments Today.

## TRUESDALE CHIEF JUSTICE.

Fletcher M. Doane, George R. Davis and Richard E. Sloan Associated Justices.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate:

War—Col. O. H. Carlton, eighth cavalry, to be Brigadier General. Justice—Hiram C. Truesdale of Arizona, to be Chief Justice and Fletcher M. Doane, George R. Davis and Richard E. Sloan of Arizona to be Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of Arizona.

## CABINET MEETING.

Nothing but Routine Business Transacted Today.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The cabinet meeting today was brief and unimportant only routine matters being discussed.

## DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Award.



This should settle the question of the World's Fair award to Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. It is a shallow subterfuge of a would-be competitor of this company to continue advertising as it has been doing, that "No baking powder received an award over it at the World's Fair," when as a matter of fact, it was not even an exhibitor—as the following statement from the chief of awards proves.

J. S. Browning, chief of awards, makes the following declaration: "Neither the records of this department nor the official catalogue show that the Royal Baking Powder was an exhibitor, consequently it could not receive an award." Such duplicity amounts to nothing more or less than deliberate fraud.

With all their claims no medal is shown.  
**Price Baking Powder Co.**